

# THE BRISTOL COURIER

VOL. XXXVI.—NO. 78

BRISTOL, PA., FRIDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 5, 1941

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Cloudy and warmer today with occasional showers.

Price: 2c a Copy; 6c a Week

## BRISTOL WOMAN DIES AS RESULT OF LEAP FROM CAR; NO INTIMATION GIVEN TO HUSBAND AND OTHER COMPANIONS

Mrs. Timothy Reardon, Washington St., Dies of Compound Fracture of The Skull

### ILL HEALTH IS BLAMED

Had Enjoyed Week-End At Shore; Group Had Just Stopped for Chowder

Ill health is blamed for the alleged leap from an automobile which ended in death yesterday for Mrs. Marie B. Reardon (nee Nolan), 42, wife of Timothy Reardon, of Washington street. Rendered speechless were the woman's husband, and three friends who were riding in a sedan, en route home from a week-end holiday spent at Seaside, N. J., when following a midnight stop at Guilford Park for clam chowder, Mrs. Reardon, without a word to her husband or companions apparently leaped out of the car.

Screams of the two women, Mrs. James Phillips and Mrs. William Continued on Page Three

### All Dictators Will Come To End of Their Rope, He Says

"Because the human spirit wants to be free, and will be free, sooner or later, all dictators will come to the end of their ropes," J. W. Duffield, New York Times correspondent, told members of the local Rotary Club, meeting in weekly session at the Elks' Home, here, yesterday afternoon, when he spoke on the subject: "Contemporary Events in Europe."

"Despite the fact that Hitler still holds control over most of Europe, it is a dangerous control, full of unrest," the speaker continued.

"Mankind must advance from the brute to the destiny of the spirit for lasting freedom of the human body, human mind and human soul," Duffield said.

"Slowly and painfully, but surely, England will win. The Berlin gangster's house of cards will fall."

"England at present is almost alone holding off the forces of Hitler. And as the days go by England is taking more of the offensive. The situation in the Far East is also aiding the forces of Britain."

"In the United States the attitude is a wish by the overwhelming majority that Great Britain may win the war, and this makes a determination that Great Britain will win the war."

Announcement was made that the District Governor will make his annual visit to the local club next week.

### Resident of Bristol For Over Fifty Years, Dies

Miss Catherine M. Parkinson, daughter of the late John and Catherine Parkinson, and for more than 50 years a resident of Bristol, died yesterday shortly before noon at her home, 705 Corson street.

One sister, Miss Maria Parkinson, survives; as do also a niece and a nephew, Mrs. Florence Prosser and William Parkinson, of Bethlehem.

Miss Parkinson had had a lingering illness.

The funeral will be held at her late home on Monday at nine a. m., with Requiem Mass in St. Mark's Church at 10 o'clock. Interment will be made in St. Mark's Cemetery, with the Rev. W. I. Murphy Estate, funeral directors, in charge.

### LOCAL WEATHER OBSERVATIONS

FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD ENDING 8 A. M. AT ROHM & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATORY, BRISTOL, PA.

Temperature Readings  
Maximum 72° F.  
Minimum 67° F.  
Range 5° F.

Hourly Temperatures  
8 a. m. yesterday 67°  
9 69°  
10 70°  
11 70°  
12 noon 71°  
1 p. m. 71°  
2 72°  
3 72°  
4 71°  
5 70°  
6 70°  
7 69°  
8 69°  
9 68°  
10 68°  
11 68°  
12 midnight 67°  
1 a. m. today 67°  
2 67°  
3 67°  
4 68°  
5 68°  
6 68°  
7 69°  
8 70°

P. C. Relative Humidity 95  
Precipitation (inches) trace rain

a. m. Barometric Pressure ins.  
8.00 30.95

### TIDES AT BRISTOL

(Standard Time)  
High water 2.16 a. m.; 2.40 p. m.  
Low water 9.25 a. m.; 9.44 p. m.

## LATEST NEWS . . .

Received from International News Service Over Special Teletype News Wire.

### Charles Willis Hibbs Dies at Age of 89

EMILIE, Sept. 5.—Charles Willis Hibbs, husband of the late Lillian E. Hibbs, and life-long resident of Bristol Township, died at his home here last evening, after having been a "shut-in" for some three years, and had been confined to his bed for the past ten months. He was 89 years of age and had followed the occupation of farming until advanced age and ill health forced his retirement.

Mr. Hibbs is survived by two sons, George Hibbs and Frank H. Hibbs, both of Emilie; two grandsons, Raymond Hibbs, of Bristol, and Wilson Hibbs, of Emilie; and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at his late residence on Sunday afternoon at two o'clock, and will be in charge of the Rev. Samuel Gaskell, pastor of Emilie Church. Interment will be in the Emilie Burying Ground under direction of Haefer. Friends may call Saturday evening.

Mr. Hibbs is the third octogenarian to die in the Emilie vicinity within six weeks, the other two also having been interred in the Emilie Church Yard.

## MERCHANTS TO PLAN HALLOWE'EN PARADE

Committee is Named to Make The Preliminary Arrangements

### DISCUSS PROMOTIONS

Carrying on what is fast becoming a Bristol tradition, the annual Halloween parade and celebration, the Mill Street Business Men's Association again took the initiative last evening in beginning plans for the parade and celebration this year by forming a committee to ascertain the possibilities of having this much-enjoyed program.

The committee was appointed by Edgar Spencer, president of the association, when the group met in regular monthly session at the Keystone Hotel last evening. This was the first meeting of the Fall and Winter season following a three-month suspension of meetings during June, July and August. The committee is again headed by chairman John Hardy, and includes Wesley Spencer, J. S. Lynn, Edward Jallagher, Harry Straus and I. Wolson. A meeting of this committee will be held within the next week to fully investigate the possibilities of having the parade this year.

Continued on Page Six

### Severs Connection With Paper; 50 Years' Service

LANGHORNE, Sept. 5.—Owing to impaired health, George H. Randall, of Langhorne, has severed his connection with the Newtown Enterprise.

Mr. Randall began his career as a printer at the age of 14 years with the Langhorne Standard, published years ago by the late Charles and George Fetterolf. He remained with them until, at the age of 20 years, he became associated with the Enterprise, which paper he has served faithfully for the past 50 years.

Mr. Randall resides at the home of his nephew, Warren L. Randall, E. Maple avenue.

### No Communicable Disease Quarantined Here Now

The Bristol Health Board, last night, discussed the weed situation which exists in the borough and it was the general opinion that the weed situation in Bristol is causing residents here considerable discomfort. Rag-weeds are to be found in many places and have grown to a great height.

Borough council has ordered the weeds to be cut on private property but little progress has been made and only a few have carried out the orders contained in a formal notice served upon the property owners.

The usual monthly inspection of dairies has been made and one has been ordered to make certain improvements within the next week.

Only a few cases of communicable diseases were reported here last month. There were four cases of mumps, and one of measles. At present none are under quarantine.

Thirty-eight health certificates were renewed and 12 new ones issued.

### Mrs. James J. Gallagher Is Claimed by Death in Township

CROYDON, Sept. 5.—Mrs. Mary Barry Gallagher, wife of James J. Gallagher, died yesterday at her home, Bristol Pike, near Maynes Lane.

The funeral is arranged for Monday at 8.30 a. m., from her late residence, with Mass in St. Thomas Aquinas Church, Croydon, at 10 o'clock. Interment will be made in St. Mark's Cemetery with George Molden, funeral director, in charge. Friends may call Sunday evening.

Spend 25c and get dollars in return.

## Navy Will Hunt Down "Sub" Which Made Attack

Washington, Sept. 5.—President Roosevelt today promised that the United States Navy will hunt down the submarine which attempted to torpedo the American destroyer, Greer, and "eliminate" it if it could be found.

Speaking with great earnestness to a press conference Mr. Roosevelt left no doubt in the minds of his audience that the Navy has been ordered to engage in shooting warfare with any Axis submarine guilty of undue conduct in American waters. The President was plainly outraged at the incident and used the most emphatic language.

## Nazis Charge War Instigation In Alleged Torpedoing

BERLIN, Sept. 5.—As in the famous case of the Athenia at the outbreak of the war, German sources today charged deliberate war instigation in the alleged torpedo attack against the U. S. Navy destroyer Greer, of Iceland.

A statement by the Navy Department at Washington describing how depth charges were dropped by the destroyer "lacks clarity," it was alleged.

"The whole case is being treated with suspicion," a Wilhelmstrasse spokesman said. "It may have been an incident staged deliberately for the purpose of stirring up the American public as a piece of war propaganda. All the allegations made are too vague to be convincing in the least."

There was no formal statement regarding the incident and up until a late hour, nothing had appeared in the German press.

## TOWNSHIPS TO GET ROAD AND BRIDGE FUNDS

A Total of \$22,475.74 Will Be Received By Bucks County Districts

### LIST IS HERE GIVEN

HARRISBURG, Sept. 5.—Auditor General F. Clair Ross today approved requisitions for regular September-quarter payments totalling \$92,985 for the construction and maintenance of roads and bridges in 1410 second class townships of the Commonwealth.

Still to be received from the Department of Highways are requisitions representing another \$79,514 due 104 townships which have been delayed temporarily. With these requisitions approved the total payment will

### Bauer Descendants Gather For Their Seventh Reunion

NEWPORTVILLE, Sept. 5.—The descendants of George L. and Florence (Days) Bauer met for their seventh annual reunion on Sunday in Newportville fire station, with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shagg as host and hostess.

In addition to a picnic dinner and games enjoyed by those present, gifts were given to the oldest member attending, and one to the youngest; also a gift to the party who came the greatest distance.

A marriage reported for the past year was that of Miss Mildred Feador and William Yeger, Jr. One birth, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hawthorne; and one death, that of Mr. Niels Baltzersen, Sr., were recorded.

Those attending included: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shagg, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Becker and sons Herman, John and Frank, Fergusonville; Mr. and Mrs. William Yeger, and family Lorretta, Dorothea, George, Kenneth, and Mary; Thomas Miller, Theodore Slogy, Royersford; Mrs. Emma Baltzersen and sons Niels and Robert, of Flourtown; Mr. and Mrs. Franklin B. Wanner Allentown, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hawthorne and family Robert and Marjorie, and Charles Eille, Philadelphia.

The members named as host and hostess for next year are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hawthorne.

### CROYDON

Mr. and Mrs. James Laughlin, Croydon, spent the holidays in Atlantic City, N. J., with relatives.

## Here and There in Bucks County Towns

A total of \$222.85 has been turned over by Buckingham Junior Women's Club philanthropic committee to the Doylestown Emergency Hospital, following a drive for funds.

Assisting Mrs. Davis, who served as the captain, were Mrs. Robert Smith, Miss Verna Quinby, Mrs. John Middleton, Jr., Mrs. Frank Caswell, Mrs. Elliott Wiggins, Miss Dorothy Wilkins, Miss Hannah McCaughey, Miss Betty Bartleman, Miss Charlotte Roberts and Mrs. Emmett Stoop.

Several of these girls and other club members are now camping for the hospital.

Officers were nominated this week by Albert R. Atkinson, Jr., Post, No. 210, American Legion, of Doylestown, William A. May, who during the past few years distinguished himself as an unusually efficient membership chairman, was nominated without opposition for commander.

Other candidates were announced as follows: First vice-commander, Fred J. Dietz; second vice-commander, Walter R. Lewis; adjutant, Captain George C. Butler; assistant adjutant, Captain Daniel D. Atkinson; finance officer, Lambert S. Holland; chaplain, Edwin A. Webster; historian, Joseph G. Mountenay.

Activities of the Chalfont Community Club will open with a covered luncheon in the basement of Chalfont Methodist Church on September 24th. This will be followed by a quiz, "Information Please," in charge of Mrs. Stuart M. Hartzel and Mrs. Howard A. Clymer, Mrs. William E. Deknatel will be the soloist.

The second meeting of the season will be in charge of the conservation and gardens committee with Miss Sara Massinger as chairman. The topic, "Flower Arrangements of Chrysanthemums and Fall Foliage," will be discussed. A tea will follow. This meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. William E. Deknatel.

## LIVED IN ONE HOUSE FOR NEARLY NINETY YEARS

Morrisville Nongenarian Saw Town Grow from Village, Less Than 100 Houses

### MEMORIES ARE VIVID

MORRISVILLE, Sept. 5.—Hugh Thornton Harrop, who was born in August, 1851, is still residing in the house his parents moved to three months after his birth.

The nongenarian is the son of the late Thomas and Lizzie Harrop, he being born on Park avenue, near the Morrisville end of the Delaware River. When he was three months old his parents moved with the family to 326 S. Pennsylvania avenue.

In the 90 years, Mr. Harrop has seen Morrisville grow from a small village of less than 100 houses, to a thriving populace.

In his earlier life, Mr. Harrop was employed at various jobs, working in a rolling mill, the railroad, a vice and tool works, the old Morrisville Pottery.

## Missing Child, 2, Is Found at Bottom of Well

A father's rescue of his two-year-old son from a well 25 feet deep came to light today at Washington Crossing, Pa.

The principal figure in the drama, little Darius Whitesell, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Whitesell, of Washington Crossing, is none the worse for his experience but it will be some time before his parents recover from the scare they received.

Mrs. Whitesell left the little boy playing near the house, and when she went to call him a short time later he was nowhere to be found. When a search of the immediate vicinity proved fruitless, the alarmed woman called her husband and neighbors who joined in looking for the missing youngster.

Several minutes later no trace of the child had been uncovered and the frantic parents were about to call police when Mr. Whitesell looked down the well in the rear of the house and saw the boy clinging to a pipe quite a distance down. The father hurriedly climbed down the well, and with the assistance of his wife and neighbors brought the tot to safety.

An examination by Dr. George Hess, of Titusville, disclosed the boy suffered no ill effects from his descent into the well. It is believed the youngster climbed down the pump pipe—a remarkable feat for a two-year-old—and then was unable to get back to the top. How he managed to hang onto the pipe until he was discovered is still a mystery.

## THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS

By FRANK R. KENT  
(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

### "Profoundly Gratiified"?

Washington, Sept. 4. UNDOUBTEDLY it is true that the bulk of the rank and file of organized labor is as patriotic as any other group in the country. But that is not true of their leaders. Among the latter there are some whose conduct in this crisis is beyond criticism. And there also are others who calculatingly have used the defense emergency to promote their entirely selfish interests.

BY these national effort to arm ourselves and to aid our ally has been seriously retarded. The official record of the last seven months completely sustains this contention. It does more than that; it constitutes a shameful indictment of union-labor leadership for which

there is neither defense nor excuse. This it is which made so offensive, to those who grasp the facts, the Labor Day breast beating of the paid labor professionals. Even more sickening were the greasy eulogies which that day emanated from some of our most highly placed Administration officials, in which the labor record on defense work was depicted as altogether admirable—a thing of which the country should be proud.

A CERTAIN amount of truckling hypocrisy toward voting groups seems an inseparable part of our politics. It is practised by a great many public men who despise themselves for so doing but shrink from the risk of the bolder course. However, it does seem that, in a period such as this, men in appointive public office who do not have to seek votes nor curry favor with the representatives of any organized pressure group at least might refrain from the sort of servile insincerity which the cheaper politicians re-

Continued on Page Six

## Fathers' Association Plans Dinner-Meeting

A meeting of the executive committee of the Bristol Fathers Association was held last evening at the home of the president, Thomas A. Coles, Monroe street.

It was decided to hold a dinner at the first regular meeting to be held on September 17th in the high school cafeteria. The executive committee is in charge of arrangements, and is planning to contact, individually, each member who belonged to the Association last year, to determine whether or not they will attend the dinner.

All male persons, 18 years of age or over, are invited to join the Bristol Fathers Association and may if they wish attend this dinner-meeting. The entertainment will be announced at a later date.

Members of the executive committee include: Harry White, vice-president; William Thompson, financial secretary; James Wiberly, recording secretary; Harry Pope, treasurer; Harry Rank, Charles F. Locke, Fred Leyden, Earl McEuen and David Neill.

## BRISTOL CASES HEARD AT SESSION OF COURT

Judge Calvin S. Boyer Presides in A Number of Cases

### SENTENCES ARE GIVEN

DOYLESTOWN, Sept. 5.—With Judge Calvin S. Boyer presiding over a session of miscellaneous court, Herbert Turner, 41, Philadelphia, was on trial. Turner was arrested at South Langhorne on August 16th and accused of driving while drunk. He was sentenced to pay the costs and \$100 in lieu of a fine. He was not involved in an accident.

Continued on Page Six

## Arrest Four Youths For Stripping Automobile

Four Philadelphia youths fell into the hands of Penna. Motor Police yesterday when they allegedly were caught stripping a new Buick automobile of its parts. The quartette was brought to the Bristol police headquarters by Sergeant Kelly, Penna. Motor Police and Bucks County Detective Anthony Russo, after they had been arrested by Private Harris of the Penna. Motor Police.

The names given by the four were: James Shaw, 22, Dittman street; Joseph Hebling, 18, Hazard street; John Mulgrew, 20, N. Collin street; and Albert Laffy, 19, South 26th street.

According to the police Hebling and Laffy on Wednesday took a new Buick automobile from 5th and Spruce streets, Philadelphia. The car belonged to Thomas Reardon, 1644 N. 18th street. The car had been driven but 1200 miles and the police say that the youths drove it into Bucks County.

Private Harris came upon the group yesterday as they were said to have been stripping the car of its parts on Mechanics Road. They are also accused of stealing a camera from Hulmeville Park.

The police claim that after Hebling and Laffy had driven the car into Bucks County and then had Shaw and Mulgrew drive them back into Bucks County for the purpose of stripping the stolen car.

### CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

WEST BRISTOL, Sept. 5.—On Sunday afternoon, James Rowe, Philadelphia, celebrated his fifth birthday anniversary at a lawn party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Oliver Bowers. The cake was of a musical type and when it was being cut it played birthday music. Dinner was served to: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hartman, Sr., and sons, Joseph and Lewis; Lillian Bodine, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hartman, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wollard, Mr. and Mrs. James Rowe and son, of Philadelphia, and Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Bowers. James received many gifts.

## Please Advise 'A Lonely Wife'

(By "The Stroller")  
One who is perplexed and signs herself "A Lonely Wife," has written to The Bristol Courier asking advice. The news desk, being somewhat at a loss as to how to handle the communication, and yet not desiring to ignore it because the sender enclosed twenty-five cents in coin, unloaded the problem upon this department.

Usually communications signed anonymously are tossed into the wastepaper basket, but as we had received the author's money, and had no address or name to which it could be returned, an obligation was felt.

The communication reads: "To the Readers of Bristol Courier:

"Please give me advice what to do. I am a married woman. I cannot go out at night only to work. My husband runs around at all times. I member of lodge and a club. Please tell me what to do.

"A LONELY WIFE."

If our readers can assist us in solving this problem, their correspondence is invited.

## TWP RESIDENTS TELL GRIEVANCES TO SCHOOL BOARD

Over Sixty Attend The School Directors' Meeting To Voice Protests

### POSTPONE THE OPENING

Directors To Consider Pleas Made at Meeting Last Night

Action was taken by Bristol Township board of school directors last evening to postpone for one week the opening of the public schools of that district. Such decision was made in order that the board members might hold under advisement some plans suggested by a large delegation of residents from all parts of the township, who objected mainly to small children being transported out of their immediate communities, and also to half sessions for certain classes.

The announcement was made to the crowd by William D. Knight, a member of the board, after directors discussed at length the numerous suggestions made by the men and women during earlier meetings in larger rooms of the Maple Shade school building.

One of the suggestions made by the group was that in order to keep Croydon children in Croydon, until the new junior high school now being erected is completed on Rogers Road, instead of transporting them to Maple Shade and Edgely buildings, as was originally planned by the board, was to secure use of China Hall, River Road, Croydon, utilizing that for classes in the interim. The board members, during the evening, attempted to contact the owner, Mr. Wilkins, in Philadelphia by telephone, but were informed that he is now in Chicago. In order to have sufficient time to look into this matter, board members at the suggestion of the group, agreed to postpone school opening for a week, or until September 15th. The original opening date was set for September 8th.

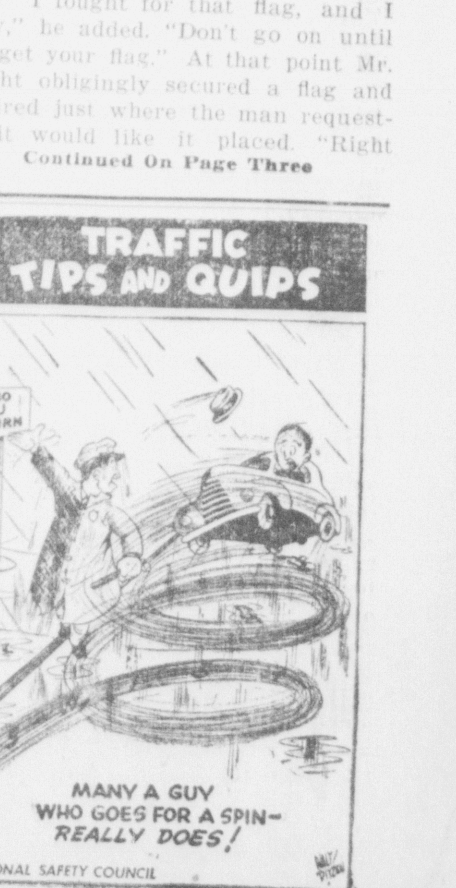
Several days ago the board announced that due to delay in completion of the new junior high building, it would be necessary to use the Croydon school building for eighth and ninth grades for a temporary period. The elementary pupils from Croydon, stated the announcement, were to be transferred to Maple Shade and Edgely buildings. Grades one, two and three, and part of grade four were to be taken by bus to Maple Shade school for half sessions. The remainder of grade four, and the fifth and sixth grades were to be transported in the same manner to Edgely for half sessions. Maple Shade school was to operate on half sessions during temporary use of Croydon school for the junior high. Edgely school was to operate on half sessions in the same manner as Maple Shade, according to the original plan; with Newportville and Laurel Bend pupils being on regular full-time schedules. The plans for grades eight and nine at Croydon included full sessions; and seventh grade was to have full session at Edgely.

Long before the appointed time for calling of the session last evening, approximately 60 men and women, and a few children, had gathered at the Maple Shade school, filling the corridor, with small groups discussing their particular grievances. James Robinson, president of the school board, meeting with the directors in the small board meeting room, presided over the session, and frequently "shushes" could be heard throughout the crowd outside the door, as some near the meeting found they couldn't hear the proceedings. Meanwhile the crowd continued to grow.

Just after the minutes had been read by secretary, Arthur Seyfert, a Mr. Taffe interrupted to inquire why no American flag was in evidence in the meeting room, telling the board that "it is a law in Pennsylvania that no public meeting shall be held without a flag." "I fought for that flag, and I know," he added. "Don't go on until you get your flag." At that point Mr. Knight obligingly secured a flag and inquired just where the man requesting it would like it placed. "Right

Continued on Page Three

## TRAFFIC TIPS AND QUIPS





# The Bristol Courier

Established 1816  
Published Every Evening (Except Sunday) at Beaver and Garden Sts., Bristol, Pa. Bell Phone 114  
Only Daily Paper in Lower Bucks County

**BRISTOL PRINTING COMPANY**  
Owner and Publisher  
Incorporated in Pa. 1914  
Bertil D. Dettelson, President  
Serrill D. Dettelson, Managing Editor  
S. E. Raloff, Secretary  
E. E. Raloff, Treasurer  
Editorial Office: 114 Bell Phone  
Subscription Price per Year, in advance, \$2.00; Six Months, \$1.50; Three Months, \$1.00.  
The Courier is delivered by carrier in Bristol, Edgely, Tullytown, Bridge water, Croydon, Andalusia, West Bristle, Hulmeville, Bath Addition, Newportville and Torredale Manor for six cents a week.

**JOB PRINTING**  
The Courier has the most complete commercial printing department in Bucks County. Work of any description promptly and satisfactorily done. Entered as Second Class Mail matter at the Post Office at Bristol, Pa. "International News Service" has the exclusive right to use for publication in any form all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper. It is also exclusively entitled to use for publication all the local or undated news published herein.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1941

## AN EXPLANATION

There is confusion in the minds of some persons as to why the Federal Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company of Kearny, New Jersey, is now being operated by the United States Navy following a strike of three weeks. L. H. Korndorff, president of the company, bought space in newspapers and explained the situation with clarity.

Mr. Korndorff recites that for thirteen months the company turned out a record production of naval and merchant ships, increasing employment from 7,000 to 18,000. During that period all questions with the labor union as to wages, grievances and working conditions were met satisfactorily.

The company surrendered its management to the Navy, Mr. Korndorff says, "because of the unwillingness of this company to accede to the demand of the union that we should agree to discharge from our employ any worker, a member of the union now or hereafter, who failed to pay his union dues or otherwise failed to maintain his membership in the union in good standing."

"We could not conscientiously agree to discharge our old, faithful and tried employees on such a ground. We felt that the only test of employment should continue to be the proved capacity, zeal and fidelity of the workman, irrespective of his membership or non-membership in any organization."

So the Navy got the Kearny plant and the owners retired to the sidelines to see how the government will work things out.

## A STATE PLEA

In face of prospective curtailment of gasoline consumption in the United States, the states are becoming anxiously leaders of their revenue derived from sales of that fuel. Thirty states have joined in filing protests with Congress against the proposed imposition of a third Federal levy.

The Federal government started out with a one-cent tax on motor fuel, to which was added another half-cent. Now Congress is considering boosting the ante to two and one-half cents.

The states point out that motor fuel supplies approximately one-fourth of their total tax revenue and if the national government invades that field further, the finances of many states will be in jeopardy, especially in the hard years of readjustment ahead.

Many states have pulled themselves out of the mud by issuing road bonds for whose retirement the gasoline tax revenue is pledged. Fully one-half of the gasoline revenue is needed to meet carrying charges on highway bonds in some states.

States are also fearful that further increases in the levy will constitute such a burden on motorists that consumption will decrease and revenue along with it. They fear that gasoline taxation has about reached the point of diminishing returns. But it is doubtful if Congress, faced with unprecedented demands for revenue, will refrain from boosting the gasoline levy.

Happiness formerly depended largely upon forgetting the past, but today it is hard for a man to be happy unless he ignores the future.

Reference to something being widened once meant roads, now it means the tax base.

## RALLY DAY ARRANGED BY CROYDON LUTHERANS

Children Will Observe It With Special Program During The Sunday School

### SUBURBAN SERVICES

Children of the Sunday School of St. Luke's Evangelical Lutheran Church will participate in a program on Sunday at 9:45 a. m., when Rally Day is observed.

The pastor, the Rev. T. Kohlmeier, will deliver the sermon at the morning service at 11 o'clock.

A special service will be conducted in the evening at eight, at which time the teacher in the Christian Day School, E. Weinrich, will be officially welcomed by the congregation. This service will be followed by a social gathering in the school hall.

The children's instruction class, including all children of 12, 13 and 14 years of age, will begin on Monday afternoon in the school basement at four o'clock.

Sunday School teachers meet on Friday evening at eight.

**Croydon Methodist Church**  
Wilkinson Memorial Methodist Church, Croydon, George C. Larwick, pastor.

Church School convenes on Sunday at 9:45, with Ralston Hedrick, superintendent, presiding; morning worship service, 11, sermon, "Churchless Sundays," Young People's Society is at 6:30 p. m., Miss Dorothy Bennett and Raymond Schweiker will preside; evening service, 7:45 with a period of singleness, the sermon will be "No Skyline."

On Monday evening, the men will be hosts to the Men's Fellowship League in Fellowship Hall at eight p. m.; on Tuesday evening at eight, the Ushers Association will be host to the women at the monthly "Ladies' Night" prayer meeting, Wednesday at eight, with the pastor in charge.

**Eddington Presbyterian Church**

The Rev. Arthur D. Sargis, pastor, Sunday, September 7th: Sunday School will open at 9:45 a. m., with a musical prelude by the Sunday School orchestra. The lesson to be studied is entitled "A Message to Persecuted Churches" (Revelation 2:1-11); morning worship in the church at 11 o'clock, Elder Isaac S. H. Jones will bring the morning message.

## BARRED 7 SEVENS by MARYSE RUTLEDGE

### CHAPTER TWENTY-TWO

David Farland had never been in a place like Rio House, with its tiers of urban gardens overlooking the East River. An undefinable air of privacy, of conservative wealth, gave it the value of a fortress, club, protected by courtesy and precautions. Richard Z. Garrison had left word that he was expecting a Mr. Farland.

As a prominent attorney, he often received eccentric visitors. Nevertheless, the fiery-haired young man with the bandaged head and disordered clothes was watched until, on the 14th floor, Garrison's man admitted him. The lawyer's apartment was a gem of good taste, brightly set in the fused September light.

Garrison, in blue serge, came forward from the brick terrace where evidently he had been breakfasting. "My dear boy, I'm glad you called me," he said pleasantly. "We should have had a talk before this."

David returned the warm handshake and smile of a man who, possibly in his fifties, gave an impression of pliant youth and distinction. "I had to see you, Mr. Garrison," David said, and took the comfortable chair his host indicated. He thought of Bill in the hospital with a broken arm, and of his promise to say nothing of last night's adventure implicating Breanu.

Garrison touched a bell and ordered, "Coffee laced with brandy for Mr. Farland, please, McGuire." He turned, an eyebrow quirked at his young guest's bandages. "What happened, Farland? Who got you?" His voice sharpened with the probing look of his gray eyes.

"I don't know." That was near enough to truth.

McGuire trod in silently; set a tray on a table by David's side. There was a French coffee pot, a big flowered cup of Italian porcelain, and a small decanter of brandy.

David gratefully drank the potent black coffee with a measure of brandy in it. He hadn't realized how tired he was. He was almost drowsing when Garrison offered him a cigar.

David started up in his chair. He was here for a purpose, and Garrison was a busy man. "As I told you, after Charlie Breanu's murder, I knew something which I didn't mention at the inquest. I felt it concerned only you."

Garrison asked in a monotone, "The document? What was it?" "I don't know," David said again helplessly. "She—Charlie—gave it to me on the ferry after she—well, after she tried to jump overboard, and I pulled her back. She said I was to give it to you—if anything happened."

Garrison jumped to his feet. His crisp gray hair betraying his age. "I remember. You said it was stolen. What sort of document was it?"

Garrison had loved Charlie. David suddenly guessed that, and slowly replied, "A sealed envelope. It wasn't my fault, Mr. Garrison." He was moved by the older man's stricken face. "You remember I spoke of the couple on the ferry. And I thought I saw the man later. Well, I'd swear he picked my pocket

Hulmeville Episcopal Church  
Grace Church, Hulmeville (Episcopal): Sunday School will re-open for its fall and winter sessions at 10 a. m., morning prayer and sermon, 11.

**Edgely P. E. Chapel**  
St. Paul's Chapel, Edgely (Episcopal): Morning prayer and sermon, nine o'clock; Sunday School, 10 a. m.

**South Langhorne Lutheran Church**  
The Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, South Langhorne, the Rev. W. S. Heist, pastor:  
The Service, 9:15 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.  
Meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary on Monday at eight p. m., at the home of Mrs. Roy Boorse.

**Christ Church, Eddington**  
Christ Episcopal Church, Bristol Pike, Eddington; the Rev. Arthur F. Gibson, rector:  
September 7th, 13th Sunday after Trinity—Holy Communion, eight a. m.; Church School and Bible class, 9:45 a. m.; Holy Communion, Holy Baptism and sermon by the rector, 10:45 a. m.  
Thursday, Holy Communion, eight a. m., in the chapel.

**Bensalem Methodist Church**

The Rev. Woodrow W. Kern, pastor; Friday: Eight p. m., Sunday School board meeting; choir practice will follow; Saturday, eight p. m., peach festival, sponsored by the young adults, also play. It's a Girl.  
Sunday, September 7th: 10, Sunday School; 11, church service, sermon topic, "Must I?" 7:30, evening vesper service.  
Monday, eight, Men's Christian Fellowship meeting in the Croydon Methodist Church.

## Lived in One House For Nearly Ninety Years

Continued from Page One

the Robertson Art Tile and Vulcanized Rubber Company. He has been retired from the latter for the past dozen years. His wife, the former Miss Hannah Lippincott, of Tullytown, whom he married in Tullytown in 1874, has been dead for two years.

Reviewing the various changes in his span of life, the Morrisville resident has much to say in comparing his younger life with the present. When a young man, Morrisville had 145 houses and there was no manufacturing here, most people planting their own vegetables. Residents had to walk or they wouldn't get anywhere. Now,

he says, the people ride or don't go any place. Then the old wooden bridge connected Morrisville and Trenton and it cost two to five cents, depending upon the hour you went across, to span the Delaware River on it. A pass could be gotten for \$1.50 for a three-month period before the old wooden bridge was torn down about 1876 and a steel one constructed.

His memories of the famous Morrisville fire, when the old Robert Morris Hotel was ablaze, are very vivid. Morrisville had no fire company in those days, the old William Fire Company, earlier located near Borough Hall, on Washington street, being out of existence. The fire caught on next to the Morris Hotel, and the Delaware Fire Company, of Trenton, was called to put out the blaze. Approaching the gates on the Trenton side, Harrop relates how they were turned down and were told they couldn't cross the bridge. After threatening gestures, however, the toll keeper opened the gates. Upon arriving at the fire, near Delmor and Bridge streets, the Trenton firemen laid their hose in the old creek at the foot of Chambers street, and had to cross the hose over the single railroad spur. Difficulties arose here, also, but the railroad hastily dug under the ties for the hose so that an approaching train might pass.

Before passing in existence, the old Robert Morris Hotel was the site of the first election here. Other famous hotels dotted Morrisville's main street, especially the old Bleeding Lamb Hotel, later the Middle Hotel, and now the Robert Morris.

Food then was very wholesome. Harrop says, and there was little fancy stuff. Fish were cheap, shad selling for 25 cents and aturgeon for three to seven cents. Each Saturday the youths would gather hickory and other nuts, and have a picnic of their own around the family stove.

Amusements then were not like the present ones, because money was not so free. The snow was heavy through each winter, and remained from Thanksgiving Day until Spring. Harrop recalls many times skating on the frozen Delaware River to Bristol, as well as skating on snow four or five feet deep, after a rain had made a hard crust. The river was frozen over from Christmas until Spring, and Mr. Harrop says that wagons, etc., made the trip from Trenton to Morrisville across the frozen ice.

Residents prepared for the winter then, getting in their vegetables, etc., before the cold season. The hog killing season, held annually near the old morgue near the canal, saw several pigs between 200 and 300 pounds

butchered. Each family raised a pig or two in those days.

Although hard of hearing, Mr. Harrop still retains excellent vision and can read without glasses. In fact, he never owned a pair. He is seen about the borough streets daily, either watching his neighbors pitch quoits, the youths play softball or just passing the time away at Union Fire Company, across the street, an organization he has been a member since 1893. He is past commander of the Knights of the Mystic Chain, and has been a member of that group for the past 65 years.

Father of four children, Harrop has 13 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren. Asked if he hopes to reach 100 years of age, he said that he has a good start. Being able to offer an excellent criterion in almost the 100 years of his life, Harrop says: "I look back and wonder how we used to live along side of the way it is today."

His four living children include Mrs. Bessie Midwood, John Harrop, Raymond Harrop and Roy Harrop. Two others are deceased. The four live in Morrisville.

## HULMEVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Vornhold and son Charles entertained over the week-end and Labor Day at their summer home at Seaside Park, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schaffer, Mr. and Mrs. Gottlieb Golden, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kipp, Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Livezey, Edgely; and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Phipps, Hulmeville.

Mrs. William Vornhold and Miss Maybel McKay spent Saturday until Labor Day in Atlantic City, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. George Tracy, Gadsden, Ala., are spending this week with Mrs. Tracy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Barton.

Mrs. Leon Comly and daughters, June and Leona spent Tuesday with relatives in Stockton, N. J.

The Rev. and Mrs. Walter H. Canon and children, of Phila., visited Mrs. Canon's father, Charles Haefner, yesterday.

## LANGHORNE

Miss Janet Stockbridge, New York, spent the week-end with Miss Dorothy Rothmel.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Bentley Candy and daughters, Marjorie and Laura Jean, visited relatives, and attended the annual reunion of the Headley family at Reliance, Va., during the week-end and Labor Day.

The first fall meeting of the W. S. of C. S. of the Langhorne Methodist Church will be held in the church on Tuesday evening.

**53 Stenotypists**  
Trained in Strayer's Business School were appointed to Civil Service positions during a recent period of 6 months. Strayer's Business School is Philadelphia's oldest Stenotype School. Day and night sessions.

**Strayer's Business School**  
807 Chestnut St., Lombard 0554  
Stenotypy taught without charge for machine  
Philadelphia

**FUNERAL SPRAYS**  
ALL WORK GUARANTEED

**YEAGLE**  
BATH ROAD, BRISTOL  
Phone 2118 — Free Delivery

**WILLOW GROVE PARK DANCING**  
FRI. & SAT.  
**LAS VEGAS ORCH.**  
Dances Every Sat. after park closes  
Sun. at 3, 7 & 9 P. M.  
**STAGE SHOWS**  
Post Season  
**AUTUMN DANCES**  
Every Saturday in New Ballroom  
**CHUCK GORDON**  
Plays Sept. 13 and 20  
Park Closes Midnight, Sunday

**CAMERON BROS.**  
USED CARS AND TRUCKS  
WE BUY CARS FOR PARTS  
150 Cars to Pick Parts From  
Oakford, Pa. Churchville 503

**PLUMBERS OF BRISTOL and Vicinity**  
WE SOLICIT YOUR PATRONAGE  
Write us for open charge account  
Truck Service To Your Job  
No Charge  
**GIRARD PLBG. SUPPLY CO., INC.**  
4099 FRANKFORD AVE.  
Oct. 1225 At Torredale

**SAVES Dick SNOCKEY**  
Men's CLOTHING Boys' NO JUNK! NO BUNK! NO IMITATIONS!  
Saves You \$6 to \$11 - - - and More!  
911-916 S. Broad St., Trenton, N. J.  
Open Every Night Free Parking

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

All copy must be received not later than 10 a. m. for publication on that day. Minimum cost, 25 cents. When insertions are not consecutive, one-day rate applies. Special long-term rates furnished upon request.

### Announcements

**Deaths** 1  
**PARKINSON**—At Bristol, Pa., September 4, 1941, Catherine M., daughter of the late John and Catherine Parkinson, Relatives and friends are invited to attend the services from her late residence, 705 Corson St., Bristol, Pa., on Monday at 9 a. m., Solemn Requiem Mass in St. Mark's Church at 10 o'clock. Interment St. Mark's Cemetery.

**HIBBS**—At Emille, Pa., September 4, 1941, Charles Willis, husband of the late Lillian E. Hibbs. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services on Sunday at 2 p. m., from his late residence, Emille, Pa. Interment Emille Methodist Churchyard. Viewing Saturday evening.

**GALLAGHER**—At Croydon, Pa., September 4, 1941, Mary Barry, wife of James J. Gallagher. Relatives and friends are invited to the services on Monday at 8:30 a. m. from her late residence, Bristol Pike, near Maynes Lane, Croydon. High Mass in St. Thomas Aquinas Church, Croydon, at 10 o'clock. Interment St. Mark's Cemetery, Bristol, Pa. Friends may call Sunday evening.

**Funeral Directors** 6  
**MOLDEN FUNERAL SERVICE**—Bristol, Pa. Within the means of all Phone 2217 or 2169.

**UNDERTAKER**—William I. Murphy Estate, 316 Jefferson Ave., Bristol, Pa., phone 2417.

### Personals

**HAIR CUTS 25c—Shaving 20c. Every-one welcome.** John E. Allen, 216 Dorrance St.

**HUNTING LICENSES**—May now be obtained at the Bristol Municipal Building.

### Automotive

**Automobiles for Sale** A

1942 PLYMOUTH—Now on display at Percy G. Ford, 1776 Farragut Ave., Bristol. "Your Plymouth, Dodge dealer."

### Automobiles for Sale

**BEFORE YOU BUY**—That used car, look at our selection. **Simpson Chevrolet, Inc., 222 E. Bridge St., Morrisville.**

**CHEVROLET COUPE**, '35—Reasonable, immed. poss. Good cond. Harry Seebold, 916 Wood street.

**'39 FORD TUDOR**—'37 Ford tudor, '36 Hudson sedan, 4 Model "A" Fords '30 Chevrolet sedan, '36 Ford delivery truck. Lewis K. Brunner, Hulmeville.

### Business Service

**Building and Contracting** 11  
**ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR**—George P. Bailey Phone Bristol 7125.

**ANTHONY CESARINI**—General contractor and builder. Ph. Bristol 2302

**Heating, Plumbing, Roofing** 2.  
**OIL BURNERS**—Hot water heat Plumbing. Nothing down, 8 years to pay. Barth, Croydon. Bristol 757.

**Repairing and Refinishing** 29  
**A NEW SERVICE**—Don't wait indefinitely for serv. on that small job. Ph 2400. Rnbt. Crowell, builder of homes

**TIN ROOFING**—And spouting. Asbestos shingles and siding. James L. McGee Estate, call 2125.

**CONCRETE**—Brick, stucco, wood floors and walls, new or old, given new life, waterproofed, crackproofed, disinfected, termite-proofed, with Evercrete, odorless liquid easy to apply. 1 gal. covers 200 sq. ft. \$2.75 gal.; contract work, 3c sq. ft., 20 yr. guar. Mail orders shipped C. O. D. 814, 144 N. 10th St., Phila., Pa.

### Employment

**Help Wanted—Female** 52

**WAITRESS**—Experienced, wanted Bristol House, 4 Mill St., Bristol.

**WAITRESS**—Must be over 21. Apply Chris Restaurant, 129 Mill St., phone 9975.

**YOUNG WOMAN**—White, gen'l housework, no laundry or cooking. Sleep in or out. Apply Pa. Motor Police, Langhorne, or phone Lang 261.

### FEMALE HELP WANTED

Exper. Mellow Mach. Operator

**PHILLY MADE HOSIERY SHOPS**  
6 Main St., Croydon, Pa.

**IF YOU ARE**—Without experience but willing to work at least 4 hours every day you can earn up to \$15 a week & get your own dresses free. Write Box No. 155, Courier.

**GIRL OR YOUNG WOMAN**—For general housework. White or colored. Live in or out. Apply 217 Buckley St.

**COMPTOMETER OPERATOR**—Must be experienced in general office work. State age, exper., education & salary expected. Write Box 145, Courier Office.

**HOUSEKEEPER**—For 2 adults. Sleep in. One day weekly and every evening free. Phone Hulmeville 715 between 5 and 7 p. m.

**WOMAN**—For housework & cooking. No washing or ironing, 2 in family, sleep out. P. O. Box 184, Croydon, Pa.

**Help Wanted—Male** 33

**BOY OR YOUNG MAN**—To work in store. Good salary. Auto Boys, 408-410 Mill street.

**YOUNG MAN**—To work as truck driver, must be unionized. Steady work, good pay. Farruglio, 901 Mansion St. Phone 2953.

### Financial

**Wanted—To Borrow** 41  
**MONEY WANTED**—For good first mortgages. Why not invest and get 6% for your money, 100% security. See Charles La Polla, 1418 Farragut Ave., Phone 652.

### Merchandise for Sale

**Articles for Sale** 51  
**OLD BURNING BOILER**—And circulator, completely enclosed. Almost new. 206 Cedar St.

**Building Materials** 53  
**300 SASH**—34"x54"; 12 window pane; like new, cheap. James A. Keeley, Penna. Ave., Croydon. Ph. Bris. 7763.

**Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers** 56  
**FILL YOUR TANK**—With Rich-Heat Fuel Oil. Richfield Oil Service, Pond & Jefferson Ave. Phone 3223.

**Good Things to Eat** 57  
**PEACHES**—Fine quality hand picked Elberta Yellow freestone. Also drops. Reasonable. National Farm School Roadside Market, Route 202, 1 mile west of Doylestown.

**A SOLID TRAILER LOAD**—Of Dixie watermelons, 15c while they last. Larry's Wayside Market, next to paper mill at Center Ave. S. Langhorne.

**FRESH VEGETABLES**—Sweet corn, tomatoes, cabbages, fresh out of the garden; also 5 & 10 gallon oak kegs for sale. The Old Cider Mill, Wheat-sheaf, Pa.

**THE OLD CIDER MILL**—Wheat-sheaf, Pa. Pressing cider every Sunday. Apples are washed & cider filtered. Bring a container.

### Household Goods

**HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE**—Call at 833 Pine St.

**1940 MODEL**—4 burner & oven white porcelain table top stove \$35, cast \$69. Also Gibson icebox, 50 lb. cap., \$2; 6 plate coal stove, \$3. John Bigger, Princess Ave., Croydon.

**"QUALITY" ELEC. RANGE**—& white porcelain refrigerator, heavily insulated. Phone Hulmeville 725-W.

**2 PC. LIVING ROOM SUITE**—Davenport and chair. Apply 175 McKinley Street.

**LIVING ROOM SUITE**—3 pc., good cond. Can be seen at 217 Jackson St.

### Musical Merchandise

**UPRIGHT PIANO**—Reasonable. Phone Bristol 3105.

### Real Estate for Rent

**Rooms without Board** 6  
**LARGE FRONT BEDROOM**—Furnished. Suitable for 2. Gentlemen only 337 Cedar St.

### Apartments and Flats

**APTS.**—New, attractive, latest conv., oil heat, tile bath. 601 Radcliffe St. Phone Bristol 425. Inq. Douglass, 624 Wood St.

**2 ROOM FURNISHED APT.**—Private bath. Worob. Wood & Dorrance Sts.

**OTTER ST.**, 230-7 rms., bath, h.w.h., garage. \$35 month. William H. Conca, 204 Radcliffe St.

**BATH ROAD**—6 rms., bath, h.w.h., oil burner, 2 car garage, laundry room, \$40 a month. William H. Conca, 204 Radcliffe St.

### Wanted—To Rent

**UNFURN. APARTMENT**—Bristol or vicinity for business couple, desired in October. Write Box 153, Courier.

### Real Estate For Sale

**Houses for Sale** 84

**BARGAIN! BARGAIN! BARGAIN!**  
I still have properties for small down payment. Pay as you rent. Don't fail to act at once because there are only a few left at these terms. Also apartment houses for sale, for investment.

**CHARLES LA POLLA**  
1418 Farragut Ave., Bristol, Pa.  
Phone 652



## Township Residents Tell Grievances To School Board

Continued from Page One

alongside the president it belongs," informed Mr. Taffe. The meeting then proceeded, with the following members present: Messrs. Robinson, Knight and Seyfert; Clarence H. Young, Carl Vetter and Mrs. Morris Dayhoff. There were two absentees, Harry Barth and E. Leslie Helwig.

In all a total of four sessions were started throughout the evening. After some business of the board was transacted in their regular meeting room, the crowd inquired as to why a bigger room might not be utilized, so all could hear and participate. The board agreed, and moved to a large classroom, where the men and women sat two in a seat or stood with backs to the walls. The first spokesman for the gathering was George Zarr, of Harrison Park, who asked the board just what the program of the school year is to be. He disapproved, he stated, of transporting pupils to Croydon for a "make-shift program of junior high school which is to be but temporary."

Mr. Zarr complained as to the cost of the Junior High School. He placed on one side the salaries of the 12 teachers listed for the upper grades and the cost of erecting and maintaining a high school, as against the cost of tuition at other high schools.

"I have also a younger son who will attend Edgely school on part time. I feel the majority of people desire full time for the children." He also charged that the new high school would not be completed for some time, possibly not in time for the 1942-43 term.

At this point Bucks County superintendent of public schools, Charles H. Boehm, informed the spokesman for the group that although the opening of the new school is problematical, the opening date it is felt will be during this term. He explained that the erection was decided upon as a necessity, it being a problem to find accommodations for all of Bristol Township's high school pupils at nearby high schools. "Bensalem had 50 pupils from your township last year, and does not desire over 35 at the most this term. Bristol can take about the same number as last year; and Fallsington can care for about one bus load. That would leave for this term at least 30 or 40 high school pupils yet to be placed. Southampton high is some distance away, but even if considered, should the Brewster Aircraft plant there commence operations, Southampton could not accommodate your pupils."

The county superintendent then went on to explain what he later stressed with the board members as being the facts that Bristol Township district, under the proposed set-up, has presented to the people "a richer and better situation than the one the group gathered this evening proposed." "The teachers which have been secured for you have full certification, there is not a question regarding any of them. The plan arranged for you by the board is the most economical arrangement possible." Later Mr. Boehm said he felt the people, although meaning well, were really asking for an inferior program.

The county superintendent explained that the tuition cost at other schools for ninth grade pupils is approximately \$9,000. "That is more than the whole tuition bill for your high school pupils was 15 years ago. Within two years your full tuition bill, if continued, would have reached \$32,000. If your high school had been built several years ago it would have been paid for by now. Your district has needed a high school system for many years, I feel. Why, your new junior high, next week while held in your Croydon building temporarily, would have had what some high schools in this area do not have—music instruction, and art for every pupil. You would have been stepping ahead of every junior high school in this area except Makefield, when it is considered you would have home-making and domestic arts. The program planned at Croydon is far ahead of all others of the area. You have had selected for you a certified librarian. When you get a chance to see the results you will have been willing to go through the problems and trials you are now going through.

"Do you know that some of the classrooms now used in your district could have been condemned? Many of them are sub-standard. There are two sub-standard rooms at Edgely, where the basement is utilized. The board is trying to advance your system, and is taking a big stride this year."

At this juncture a group of Croydon residents suggested that the old Badger school building on State Road might be re-opened for use of the ninth grade. "That is but one room," stated Mr. Boehm, "and according to state law we dare not keep the ninth grade in elementary education."

The question of buses and transportation came up next, as a dozen or so voices attempted to bring in other subjects close to the heart. When complaint was registered as to buses and various phases of service, the superintendent told that the school board could take off all buses if it so decided.

"Your board and district are not required to provide buses for high school pupils, only for elementary grades." Some residents of Edgely complained that sessions opened at 8.30 for their children. They were informed by board members that the buses have certain circuits to make, and it is necessary to start out early in order to have pupils at high school classes by nine. Thus those first picked up must leave earlier. The group was told that one bus has 45 stops on its one circuit, these stops being made for possibly three bus loads, taken from their homes to various schools. "The circuits are operated to the best advantage possible," it was added, with the suggestion being made that those complaining follow the buses some morning to see what the drivers must cover on schedule.

Mr. Zarr charged that he felt the board was pushing the matter in attempting to open the junior high this term. "Why not wait until the building is finished?" he queried. He was informed of difficulty of finding places in high schools of the area for all of township pupils. "Some boards nearby have been complaining for the past few years, and have taken our students merely to accommodate us," was the answer.

Mr. Boehm informed the crowd that "It is no fault of the board that there is no room for full-time for grades one or two. I admit that the people of the township have for the past 15 years been very patient, but the board has been doing everything in its power to give you the best at the lowest cost."

Another spokesman, M. Kaplan, of Croydon, asked the group if it would be agreeable to have the water supply situation at Badger school fixed, and reopen that building; also use the Methodist Church basement at Croydon again. The crowd assented. Mr. Kaplan then told the board that the people did not approve of half sessions, nor of sending the children a distance to school.

Arthur Seyfert, the board secretary, gave the information that the board has borrowed all it can legally borrow. "It is up to the people to amend the borrowing capacity this Fall in order to complete our new building. You will have the opportunity of halting them, and your problem, if you vote for the increased borrowing, will have been solved. This year the board borrowed money at the lowest possible rate anywhere, 1½ per cent."

One of the group then asked "Wasn't the junior high school started before we are ready for it?" "No," replied Seyfert. "Conditions made it unavoidable." He then explained the long period of time required to get underway such projects as the one now planned. "If you don't go through with the present high school plan, you will in another year be paying \$30,000 to \$35,000 for tuition, and you won't be permitted to say as much as the snap of a finger as to how it is to be spent."

In answer to the query of a Croydon woman as to the cost of the new school, Mr. Seyfert replied "Approximately \$64,000, and it is more money than the board can legally borrow. The next move is up to you people."

The meeting became more or less unruly, as some suggestions made by individuals were met with hand-clapping or objections, and a suggestion made that each area of the district appoint one or two representatives to meet with board members in another room, met with satisfaction.

"If we hang here this way, we will be hanging here all night," one stated. The appointment was done, but within 10 minutes the 12 or 14 originally named for the smaller meeting, where each group might present grievances and receive information, grew to 25 or 30, and this again broke up shortly into small groups, each talking on different subjects.

Among the appointees listed by the crowd to represent it were Elwood Britton, Mrs. C. A. Wheeler, Mrs. T. Taffe, Harry Pittman, George Zarr, Charles Mulholland, Mrs. Irene Burke, M. Kaplan, William H. Luchsinger and others.

Speaking for Croydon area Mr. Kaplan told that they desired Badger school reopened, and the children kept in Croydon. He suggested that possibly China Hall be utilized for Croydon students. An Edgely spokesman suggested using Dick's Hall for sessions. "And possibly the churches of Edgely could be used," he added. Mr. Boehm stated that it appeared on the surface almost impossible to keep all the pupils in Croydon. "But I want to be fair, and to consider anything that can be working out for the benefit of the pupils, and

yet please you folks. We have sufficient teachers for any plan that can be worked out."

Edgely representatives then asked if the situation was worked in such a manner as to keep Croydon pupils in Croydon, if it will mean that Edgely schools will go on full time, and they were answered in the affirmative. With the question of China Hall raised, the problem of desks presented itself. Two women called out that they would buy desks for their children, just so they could be kept in Croydon. A lengthy period was taken up with this question; then one of the group again reverted to the possibility of sending grade nine to other high schools. "The school will not be finished by September of 1942," one of the group charged, with a school director meeting this challenge by betting a box of cigars that it will be. The directors told the gathering that when the building now under construction is completed, and providing the people vote for a new bond issue, an additional nine rooms can be built for a senior high school. "And you'll have one of the best high schools in the county," added the directors.

Board members then retired to their original meeting room to consider the variety of plans offered by the residents. After attempting to contact Mr. Wilkins in Philadelphia and learning he is in the mid-west, the board decided to attempt to contact him today to learn if China Hall might be used for sessions, thus keeping Croydon children in Croydon, and relieving the situation at Edgely. At this juncture Mr. Boehm reiterated to the board that it could well feel proud that all new teachers secured have full certification, and that the system as now outlined is one of the best of the area.

Among other business transacted by the board, was the adoption of the school calendar for the term. The opening was delayed for a week, the date set at September 15th. On October 8th teachers will attend institute; November 27th, will be Thanksgiving holiday; December 24th to January 1st, inclusive, will be observed as Christmas and New Year holidays; on a Thursday or Friday in March teachers will attend Schoolmen's Week sessions; April 3rd, Good Friday; with closing of the 180 day term set for some time in May.

Miss A. Erna Grabner who holds a B. S. degree, was elected as teacher of music. Three applications for the post of janitor in the new building were filed.

The 1941 tax receipts since the last regular meeting were listed at \$9,460.95. The state appropriation to the district was given for 1940-41 as \$1,049.75.

The board talked over the necessity

of insurance for bus drivers, in order to protect the district it being required to have a definitely named substitute driver, and to have him insured.

The directors went over many phases of the new high school building. They decided to request more men on the job. Material being used, rates being paid to workmen, etc., were also gone over.

## Bristol Woman Dies As Result of Leap From Car

Continued from Page One

Swangler, Tullytown, who were seated in the rear of the machine, startled Mr. Reardon, seated in front, and the driver, James Phillips, Tullytown. Grinding to a stop the group hurried back a few feet, and found the inert form of Mrs. Reardon. Rushed to the Paul Kimble Hospital, at Lakewood, N. J., the woman never regained consciousness. Death occurred yesterday from a compound fracture of the skull.

Mrs. Reardon, who was a patient in a hospital two years ago, and whom her husband states had not been well since, had apparently worried over the state of her health. She leaves, in addition to her husband, a daughter, Mrs. Lawrence Grady, and two grandchildren, of Wissahickon, and her father, John Nolan, Philadelphia.

Mrs. Reardon, states her husband, had seemed in the best of spirits during the week-end, and enjoyed the trip to the shore, apparently. She conversed happily with the group en route home Sunday night, and made no reference to any such thought or any outcry when the tragedy occurred.

Born in Philadelphia, Mrs. Reardon moved here six years ago. The funeral is arranged for Monday at nine a. m. from the home of her daughter at 3900 Cresson street, Philadelphia, with Mass in St. John's R. C. Church, Manayunk, at 10 o'clock. Burial will be made in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Philadelphia.

## LISLE IS EXPECTED TO BE POPULAR FOR HOSIERY THIS FALL

By Miss Edna Stephany

(Home Economics Representative)

Lisle hose are expected to be popular this fall. Lisle is a fine smooth cotton yarn, made from long staple cotton, tightly spun, and treated to remove short, fuzzy fibers. A 2-ply yarn is used for knitting sheer hose.

There are several reasons for the extensive use of lisle hose. Two years ago, the textiles and clothing division of the Bureau of Home Economics, U. S. Department of Agriculture, designed over 50 styles for cotton hosiery

as a means of using the surplus cotton.

These styles were plain, mesh, or plain with clocks, and were made in the popular shades. Many of these were used by the manufacturers, together with their own designs, and were sold for wear with sports costumes for the past two years.

Another reason for the growing demand for lisle hosiery is their suitability for wear with sports clothes and shoes. Much has been said of American design for dresses, but certainly the designing of sports clothes is one field in which we excel. These casual clothes and lower heeled shoes call for a less dressy type of stocking and lisle hose answers this demand. This summer we saw lisle in bright colors as well as the usual beige tones. So, before the supply of silk was cut off, lisle hose were much in demand.

College girls doing their shopping now are favoring lisle for daytime wear and are wearing silk for more formal dress-up occasions. Popular shades are the dark red or green taupe and off-black. Wool hosiery is also popular in novelty short or knee-length socks, in bright colors and novelty weaves. Cotton and lisle hose have both a fashion value and a patriotic pull for daytime wear.

A new-type stocking with silk legs and rayon top and feet is reported in production at the present time.

Just now women are more than usually eager to take care of their silk hose. The hose should be washed carefully after each wearing, squeezing them gently in lukewarm suds for which mild soap is used. Rinse two or three times in water the same temperature, roll in a towel to remove excess moisture, and hang on a smooth line or rod to dry. Avoid twisting or wringing.

Classified Ads deliver the goods.

DON'T MISS THE  
**FLOOR SHOW**  
FRIDAY & SATURDAY NIGHTS  
at the  
**BRISTOL HOF BRAU**

Joan Brooks Novelty Dancer  
Jack Gibson Comedy Act  
Wanda Weber Singer of Popular Songs  
Bill Jackson Popular M. C.  
Lillian and Her Guitar

## Mary Quigley

VOICE AND PIANO INSTRUCTION

Saturday, 2-5 P. M.

## Grand Theatre Building

Philadelphia Studio—1933 Chestnut St. Loc. 1905

## BOAT RIDE

AROUND THE ISLAND — ONE HOUR TRIP  
Daily, 3 P. M., BEGINNING MONDAY, Sept. 8

25c Per Person

SPECIAL RATES for "MOONLIGHT RIDES" and "PRIVATE PARTIES"

Inquire The "SEA GULL"—Foot of Mill Street

## Kindergarten ENROLL NOW

Sessions Start September 15th

Individual Instructions — Transportation Provided  
For Particulars Call 467M. Adelia Wright  
Wood and Mulberry Streets

## THINK --- Dick SNOCKEY

Sells Men's and Boys'

CLOTHING

In A Garage

Saves You \$6 to \$11 ---

and More!

914-916 S. Broad St., Trenton, N.J.

Open Every Night Free Parking

New 1942

# HUDSONS

BUILT TO SERVE BETTER... LAST LONGER...  
COST LESS TO RUN

HERE are cars you can drive with pride and satisfaction for many seasons. Cars that will stand by you through thick and thin, and *save you money year after year.*

Here, too, are cars with new, and *exclusive*, features that mean added value now and later. New Hudson Drive-Master, easiest of all ways to drive... Patented Double-Safe Brakes and Patented Auto-Poise Control — to mention only a few. Come and see what's latest and best in the art of motor car design... at prices starting among 1942's lowest!

NEW HUDSON **DRIVE-MASTER**

EASIEST OF ALL WAYS TO DRIVE

You just start the motor, step on the accelerator and GO. From then on, there's no need to touch either gear lever or clutch to meet any ordinary driving situation. No other way of driving is so easy, so smooth, or does so much to make motoring safer. Nothing new to learn. No other car can offer it. Try it soon!

\*Available at low extra cost on all 1942 Hudsons (and worth many times what it costs)



NEW 1942 HUDSON SIX • SUPER-SIX • COMMODORE SERIES (Sixes and Eights)

**BRISTOL MOTOR CO.**

145 OTTER ST. BRISTOL, PA. PHONE 3142

## EDGELY

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Betz, Edgely; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Thornton, Bristol, are enjoying a two weeks' trip to New Orleans, La.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bowman and daughter Betty spent the week-end at Seaside Heights, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Faber and Marcia Hey of Clifton, N. J.

daughter Betty spent Labor Day in Atlantic City, N. J.

Guests during the past week of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ostidyk were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Anema and daughter Bernice, Clifton, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Jellisona, Tampa, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Ostidyk and children Ellen May, Lester and LeRoy, and

## TO GET THE BEST IN FRESH MEATS YOU MUST SEE CAMPO'S MEAT MARKET

We handle the Best Lancaster County Steer Beef money can buy — your assurance that it's fresh. Our Beef is sold on a money-back guarantee.

Pond and Lafayette Sts. Phone Bristol 2695

Free Delivery Open All Day Every Wednesday  
COME EARLY AND GET REAL BARGAINS!

## IT'S STILL LAMB WEEK AT CAMPO'S

LEGS Genuine Spring LAMB, Avg. 4-5½ lbs. . . lb 29c  
RIB or LOIN LAMB CHOPS . . . lb 35c  
FOREQUARTERS of Spring LAMB, Avg. 5-7 lbs. lb 19c  
LAMB HEADS . . . 2 for 15c  
LAMB PLUCKS . . . each 35c

## Milk-Fed Veal

HALF of MILK-FED VEAL . . . lb 14c  
SHOULDERS of VEAL . . . lb 17c  
BONELESS VEAL ROAST . . . lb 27c

RUMP or ROUND of BEEF . . . lb 35c  
HAMBURGER, Ground While You Wait . . . lb 25c  
BOLOGNA, Whole or Half . . . lb 20c

## Nearby Chickens

FRYERS or BROILERS . . . lb 26c  
STEWING CHICKENS . . . lb 28c  
Killed and Dressed Free

## BRISTOL FLOOR COVERING CO. LINOLEUM - RUGS - WINDOW SHADES

Free Delivery Open Evenings 313 Mill Street

## Heavy Felt Base Rugs

9x12 \$2.98 7.6x9 . . . \$2.59  
9x10.6 6x9 . . . \$1.89

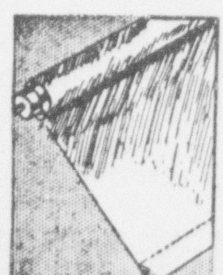
## Alexander-Smith Rugs PURE WOOL AXMINSTER

6x9 . . . \$17.95  
9x12 . . . \$35.50

We Carry All Odd Sizes

## PAPER SHADES

Green or Ecru



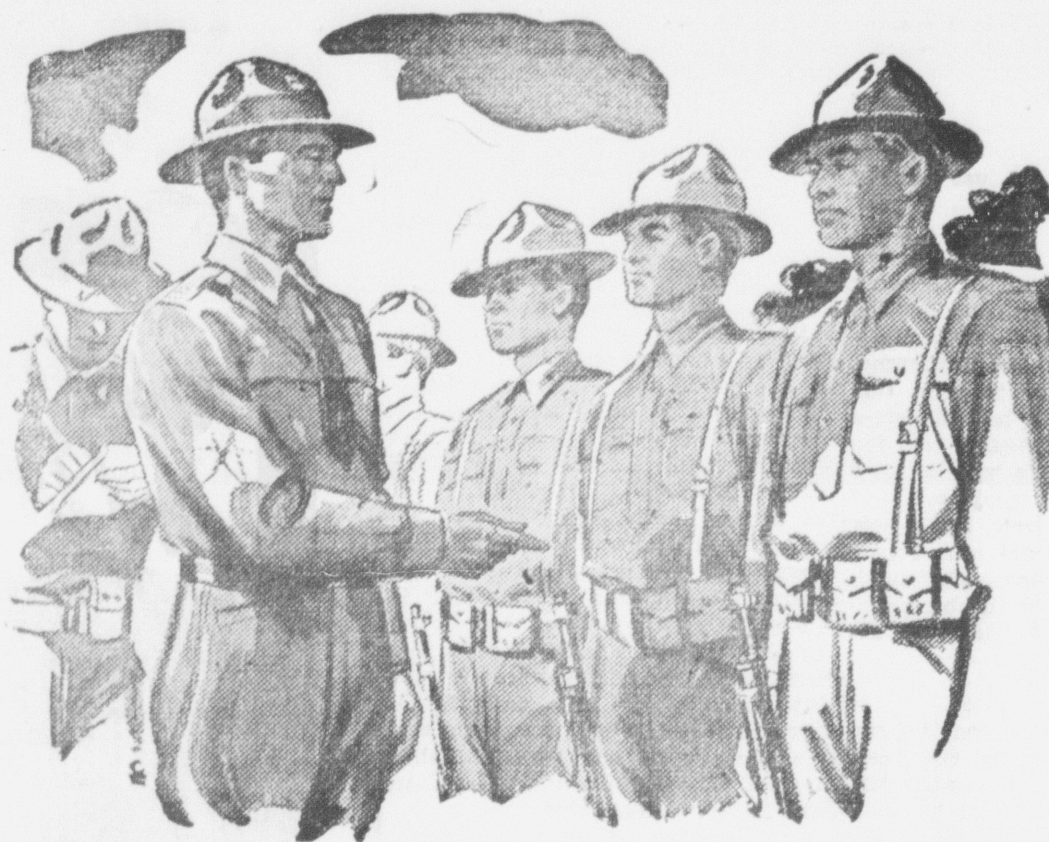
9¢ each  
Without Rollers

## WASHABLE SHADES

Complete with Rollers

3 for \$1.00  
All Colors





## The Finest in Manpower -- Uncle Sam's Soldiers

THE FINEST IN MANPOWER BECAUSE OF THEIR TRAINING, EQUIPMENT, HIGH MORALE, LOYALTY TO THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, DETERMINATION TO KEEP THIS COUNTRY THE WONDERFUL DEMOCRACY IT IS! UNCLE SAM'S SOLDIERS ARE OUR PRIDE AND JOY, AND THE ENVY OF EVERY COUNTRY ON EARTH!

## The Finest in Printing -- Comes From Bristol Printing Co.

THE FINEST IN PRINTING BECAUSE OF THE TRAINING OF OUR STAFF OF ARTISANS, THE 31 YEARS' EXPERIENCE OF BRISTOL PRINTING COMPANY, THE MODERN EQUIPMENT OF OUR SHOP, AND BECAUSE WE KEEP ABREAST WITH THE NEW DEVELOPMENTS IN THE PRINTING FIELD. YOUR COMPLETE SATISFACTION IS OUR AIM!

### YOUR NEWSPAPER PRINTING PLANT CAN DO A BETTER JOB!



SPEED, the by-word of modern business, is an integral part of our printing business. Our plant is equipped with both the manpower and machinery to turn out your orders with speed, consistent with quality.

ACCURACY to every detail of instruction, from the time the order is received until the finished forms are delivered, assures you quick, efficient service. A trained staff of proof-readers offers double protection to you.



#### CHECK THIS LIST OF PRINTED FORMS

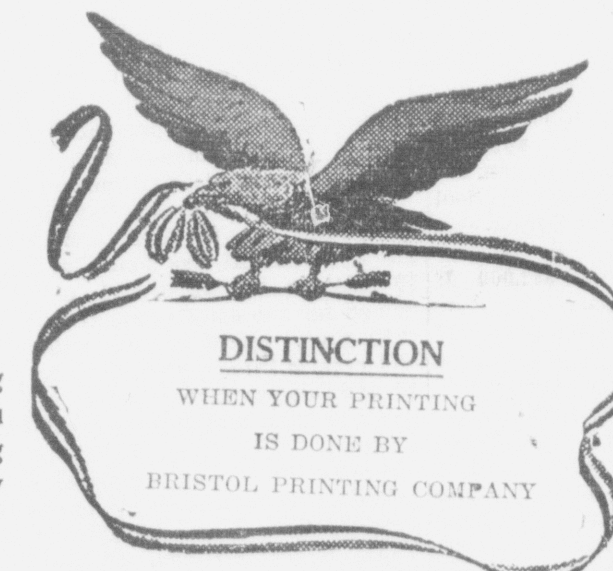
- LETTERHEADS
- ENVELOPES
- NAME CARDS
- BUSINESS STATIONERY
- OFFICE FORMS
- RECEIPTS
- STATEMENTS
- ADVERTISING FORMS
- POSTERS
- CIRCULARS
- PAMPHLETS
- BOOKS
- SALE FORMS
- BLOTTERS

FREE ESTIMATES GIVEN — DIAL 846



APPEARANCE, that is, clear-cut impressions, is a vital factor in our plant. We give the same care and attention to an order for 100 name cards as to an order for 10,000 letterheads.

DISTINCTION through attractive and appealing forms, symmetry and neatness in layout, gives you forms that add dignity to your business by creating good impressions on those who see your stationery requirements.



#### CHECK THIS LIST OF PRINTED FORMS

- ANNOUNCEMENTS
- INVITATIONS
- MEMO PADS
- SCORE CARDS
- PROGRAMS
- FINANCIAL REPORTS
- TICKETS
- BILL HEADS
- CHECKS
- COMMERCIAL FORMS
- RULED FORMS
- CIRCULAR LETTERS
- SHIPPING LABELS

FREE ESTIMATES GIVEN — DIAL 846



QUALITY in the finished printed form is something you should watch for when you buy printing, because if it's worth printing at all you ought to have it done by people who know all the tricks. Our trained staff assures you of quality work.

LOW COST—Our prices are low for the work we do. Don't look for a bargain in printing, because there isn't such a thing. Our presses are always busy—printing the newspaper, and handling job printing. Our volume enables us to quote low prices without sacrificing quality.



# THE BRISTOL PRINTING COMPANY

PUBLISHERS OF THE BRISTOL COURIER

BEAVER and GARDEN STS.

PHONE 846







## FALLS SWINGS BACK INTO LOCAL GRID PLAY THIS FALL

Mike Di Risi Greets Large Turn-Out in Initial Drills

NEARLY 40 BOYS REPORT

School Re-Enters Sectional Football Picture After Two-Year Layoff

By Jack Gill

Fallsington High School re-enters the sectional football picture this fall after a two year lay-off from active participation. The Township school, after suffering a slight victory famine, went two years without a major triumph prior to disbanding the eleven man game.

But Fallsington, like many other local small schools, was merely playing several grid games out of its class. In the old days few schools of meagre enrollments played the grand game. The smaller institutions that did engage in active competition were forced to schedule these large bodies. As a result, larger squads with adequate replacements were the sixty minute men down. Defeat was often the net result.

Mike DeRisi, a die hard who wouldn't sacrifice some sort of football, clung steadfastly to the six man game at the Orange and Black building. Rather than discard the leather game, he offered six man football in preference to soccer. Young Fallsington students still had a game played with a pigskin. And DeRisi never stopped teaching fundamental football facts.

This season Fallsington breaks its way softly back. No great card has been arranged, but five contests dot a tentative schedule. Veteran Jim Doherty will assist DeRisi in the drilling of the Falcons.

The plans call for a more wide open type of football than that previously played at Fallsington. DeRisi is already on the look-out for fast, sturdy guards, required to pull out of the line and act as running guards on the short kick formation that he expects to use extensively. Out of the mass of backfield candidates, Mike looks for accurate passers.

A meeting of candidates was held Wednesday evening, and actual practice started Thursday. A surprisingly large and enthusiastic gathering of 40 boys, seventeen of them freshmen, turned out for the confab.

Outstanding among the backs were boys who showed to advantage last year in the six man game. Art Driscoll, Joe Napoli, Johnny Manemann, Al Monti, Chet Caffey, Tommy Snipes and Paul Sterling, who may later be shifted to a wing post, are prominent leather toters.

Bob Thompson leads the line candidates. He is a center and among the best of the crop. Three 200 pound tackles are included among the prospects. They are Joe Morgan, Ken Van Aken and Sander Arch. Walt Ellis and Elwood Ellis, who claim no relationship, are end berth seekers, as is also Lafayette Thomas.

The nucleus is present. Naturally not optimistic after a two year lay-off, Fallsington may spring back with a dandy aggregation. Highlighting sports history at the school is the 1933 triumph posted over a powerful Bristol eleven. Such guests as Tommy Loughran, Walt Wazlurki, Bill Batten, Jim Castro, the Robert and Lovett brothers were developed there.

Fallsington has five games arranged with Langhorne twice, Newtown, Pemberton and the Alumni. Another may turn up from Skeets Anglemeyer's Lower Moreland unit. The Falcons open with Langhorne on Friday, September 26.

### CROYDON

Mrs. Henry A. Kalszewski is the mother of a boy, born on August 27th. Mrs. Kalszewski will be remembered as Miss Dorothy Miller.

### Bristol Cases Heard At Session of Court

Continued From Page One

Eugene Marone, 27, New Brook street, Bristol, pleaded guilty to larceny and receiving stolen goods and attempt to kill his brother, Henry Marone was sentenced to six months to three years on the larceny charge and from six months to five years on the attempt to kill charge. Both sentences are to run concurrently.

The quarrel between the two brothers

### PIRATE SPARK

By Jack Sords



occurred at the Marone home and was due to the unemployment of Eugene. He is alleged to have stolen his brother's watch which was to be pawned to purchase cigarettes. During the argument one of the brothers grabbed a chair and then Eugene, it was stated, grabbed a meat cleaver and hurled it across the room. He told the Court that he did not intend to kill his brother but just to knock "h—" out of him. George Morgan, 19, Otter street, Bristol, charged with operating a car without the consent of the owner, was sentenced to 30 days to one year. Morgan was employed at a Bristol garage and took the car of Sidney Singer without Mr. Singer's permission.

William E. Booz, Garden street, Bristol, was adjudged guilty of contempt of a court order and sentenced to 30 days. He will have to put up \$500 security before his release from jail, and it was stated that he is \$500 in arrears in allowances due his wife and a four and one-half year old child.

The case of Lewis Robinson, Bristol, was continued in an action for increased support for his 16-year-old son. The son, it was stated, is now in a CCC camp.

Frank Hutcho, 37, Philadelphia, arrested at Langhorne for drunken driving in August, was heard. Judge Keller imposed a \$150 fine and suspension of Hutcho's license for one year.

Klofus Batura, New Hope, charged with driving while drunk on August 18th, and arrested by Private Swan, Penna. Motor Police, was sentenced to pay a fine of \$200 and costs of the case. James C. Purcell, Morrisville, charged with desertion and non-support, was ordered to pay his wife \$15 weekly. They were married last November.

### GOLFDOM'S BIGGEST SIGN UP FOR TOURNAMENT

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 5.—(INS)—Golfdom's biggest names have signed up for the \$7,000 Henry A. Hurst invitation tournament to be held September 19th, 20th and 21st at the Torrence-Frankford Country Club in Philadelphia, club officials announce.

First money is set at \$1500, with

prizes of \$1,000, \$750 and \$500 following respectively. Twelve awards in all will be offered for the tournament and in addition \$350 goes to the first low medal score.

Among leading pros asked to play in the tournament were Ben Hogan, Jimmy Demaret, Ed Dudley, Leo Diegel, Gene Sarazen, Ralph Guldahl and Sammy Snead. Outstanding amateurs invited included Charlie Yates, Ray Billows, Dick Chapman and Duff McCullough.

SOUTH FALLSBURG, N. Y.—(INS)—When fire broke out in his fish market here, Julius Greck, assistant fire chief, did not bother the other volunteer firemen with it. He dashed on foot to the firehouse, sounded the alarm, drove the fire-engine back to the market and put out the fire before any of the other men arrived. He drove the engine back, too.

### Big Ox Roast Planned By Firemen of Croydon

Continued From Page One

Plans for the big outing were formulated by the building fund sponsors under the leadership of justice of the peace James Laughlin. They include the roasting of a whole ox served with all the side dishes. It is believed that the Philadelphia Police and Firemen's Concert Band will be present to furnish music for the affair which will be the largest ever attempted by the local volunteers.

George Sottung was named outing committee chairman at a meeting of the sponsors held Tuesday evening. He will be assisted in the detail work by James Robinson, Otto Grupp, Louis Surrick, George W. Smith, William Smith and Harry Davis. Each member of the committee will have a job assigned to avoid confusion and guarantee a well-planned affair.

Aside from serving roast ox, the firemen plan to include clams, oysters, and snapper soup.

Preparations are being made for nearly 1000 visitors on that day, state the firemen. Realizing the amount of work involved, fire company president

VAN HEUSEN SHIRTS . . . The collar that will outwear the shirt and shaped to fit.	VAN HEUSEN TIES, CRAVAT TIES, PAJAMAS AND SWEATERS, Etc.
<b>LA ROSA BROS.</b> 123 MILL STREET Call and Deliver in Town Phone 9954	
SUITS AND TOPCOATS CUSTOM MADE TO ORDER	Alterations, Cleaning, and Pressing Refining of Coats Furs Remodelled and Glazed

Charles J. Winchester has requested that all firemen attend the Sunday session, and help share in the work, to better insure success. The sponsors will meet in special session at the home of James Laughlin on Monday evening.

### Townships To Get Road and Bridge Funds

Continued from Page One

amount to \$1,062,500 and be shared by 1514 townships, Mr. Ross said.

Townships included in Bucks county will receive \$22,475.74, and are as follows:

Bedminster, \$1,460.93; Bensalem, \$1,425.09; Bridgeton, \$187.75; Bristol, \$1,978.07; Buckingham, \$1,134.56; Doylestown, \$598.14; Durham, \$452.16; East Rockhill, \$409.44; Falls, \$643.95; Haycock, \$669.35; Hilltown, \$1,344.62; Lower Makefield, \$549.48; Lower Southampton, \$288.39; Middletown, \$309.75; Milford, \$1,372.63; New Britain, \$816.51; Newtown, \$326.36; Nockamixon, \$970.79; Northampton, \$577.96; Plumstead, \$1,030.13; Richland, \$728.45; Solebury, \$973.16; Springfield, \$1,495.34; Tinicum, \$1,492.97; Upper Southampton, \$176.83; Warminster, \$268.21; Warrington, \$518.62; West Rockhill, \$975.53; Wrightstown, \$290.57; Total, \$22,475.74.

### Merchants To Plan Hallowe'en Parade

Continued from Page One

Committee reports and routine business took up a large part of the meeting time last evening. One new member, Raymond Zimet, proprietor of the Bristol Floor Covering Company, was introduced to the members. The committee to plan for the annual Christmas promotion and program was also named and included: David Norman, chairman; J. S. Lynn, R. C. Weik, I. Wilson, Edward Wallace, A. H. Queen, Alfred Moffo, Leon Plavin, Morry Gelman and S. Friedman.

Announcement was made that Mill street business establishments are now open Wednesday afternoons and evenings for the remainder of the season. Stores were closed each Wednesday afternoon during June, July and August. Mr. Spencer, associated with the Defense Housing program in this area since its beginning, gave a detailed report to members on the activities in this direction. He told the group that a Home Registration Office has been set up in the Municipal Building for the purpose of collecting information

**MEET ALL OF YOUR BRISTOL FRIENDS AT THE Bridge Tavern, Inc.**  
Broad and Third Streets  
TRENTON, N. J.

**ROAST TURKEY PLATTER**  
Complete With All Trimmings ..... 50¢  
Variety of Delicious Sandwiches . 10¢  
All Served with Potato Salad  
SEE OUR PANORAM  
OPEN SUNDAY AT 5 P. M.  
H. Gendek, Mgr.

**DANCING... EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT**  
held at

**MUTUAL AID HALL**

sponsored by  
Fifth Ward Sporting Club  
Gents, 25c; Ladies, 20c

### The Great Game of Politics

Continued From Page One

gave as a necessary part of their game.

AN example was the telegram which Mr. Robert P. Patterson, Undersecretary of War, sent to Mr. William Green, of the AFL, and Mr. Philip Murray, of the CIO, in which, among other encomiums and tributes, he declared that he felt "profoundly gratified" over "the patriotic manner in which they (the workers) are rising to the needs of the present emergency." Now, then, it hasn't been two weeks since Senator Byrd, of Virginia, quoting figures furnished by the War Department, cited the fact that between January 1 and August 12 of this year 2,950,700 man days were lost through strikes of men in Mr. Green's and Mr. Murray's organizations on defense contracts let by Mr. Patterson's War Department. Adding to this the 2,151,000 man days certified by the Navy Department as lost in the same period on naval contracts, a total is presented of 5,101,700 man days lost on defense contracts in the first seven months of this year.

IS that the reason Mr. Patterson is "profoundly gratified"? Is the loss, because of strikes, of 2,950,700 man days on contracts awarded by his own department why he felt impelled to send a congratulatory telegram which every strike-promoting union leader can take as a tribute and use as an endorsement? Less than a week before Mr. Patterson thus commended the labor record the Bureau of Labor Statistics reported that in the first seven months of 1941 strikes had cost in-

dustrial 15,750,000 man days—five times more than in the corresponding period of last year and forty-four per cent. above the average during the corresponding months of the five-year period from 1935 through 1939. Is that the reason Mr. Patterson thinks he should rejoice over "the patriotic manner in which they are rising to meet the needs of the emergency"?

—O—

UNDER the circumstances, it seems too bad Mr. Patterson sent that telegram. He is an able man and a fine citizen. He is not in politics and has none of the usual political reasons for trucking to the labor lobbyists. He did not have to do it, and, of course, he is not "profoundly gratified" at all. As Under Secretary of War, for him to be "profoundly gratified" at this record would make him out either a fool or a scamp—and he is very far from being either. But in that telegram he exercised poor judgment. It would have been infinitely better if, as a Labor Day message, Mr. Patterson had taken those appalling figures (the accuracy of which is not even questioned) and publicly pointed out to Mr. Green and Mr. Murray the terrible danger of the delays which these strikes involve, appealed to them not for patriotic verbal protestations, of which they have given plenty, but for patriotic action to end a very bad state of affairs.

BUT not from Mr. Patterson, nor from the President, nor from any other Administration or defense spokesman, has there come so much as a reference to these five million man days lost by strikes on War and Navy Department contracts. From not one of them has come so much as a whisper of criticism or a hint of discontent with this seven-month record of 15,750,000 man days lost to industry as a whole. On the contrary, officialdom deals exclusively in praise. No wonder these labor leaders constantly grow in arrogance in self-esteem. If a record of impeding the defense program, such as is here presented, brings from the officials charged with speeding up that program public declarations that they are "profoundly gratified," it is not surprising these leaders should acquire a

distorted view of themselves. This sort of thing is tough treatment for the people generally. Perhaps some day they will understand just how tough it is, wake up and do something about it.

IT'S JUST PLAIN THRIFT to BUY at TODAY'S LOW PRICES

**PAY THE WAY THAT'S MOST Convenient**  
WEEKLY • SEMI-MONTHLY • MONTHLY

TERMS AS LOW AS 50¢ PER WEEK

Listen to the Voice of Firestone every Monday evening, N. B. C. Red Network

**AUTO BOYS**  
408-410 Mill Street  
PHONE 2816

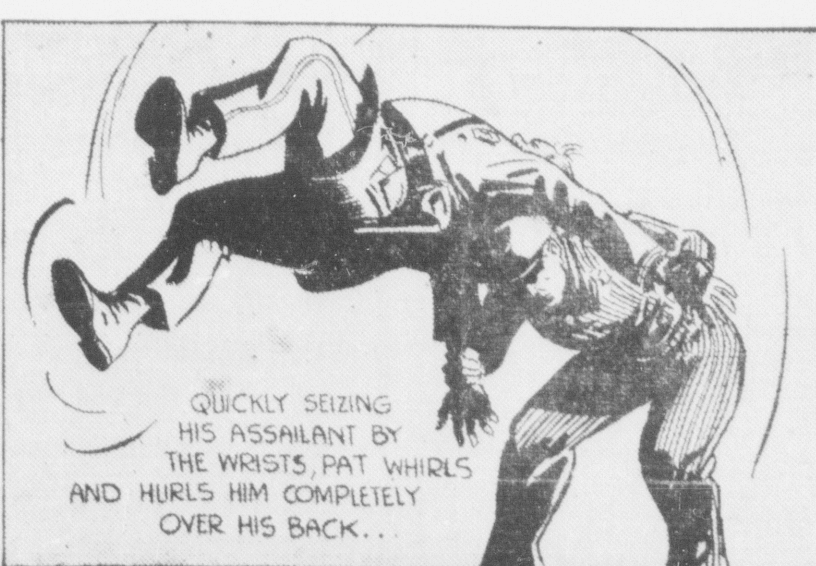
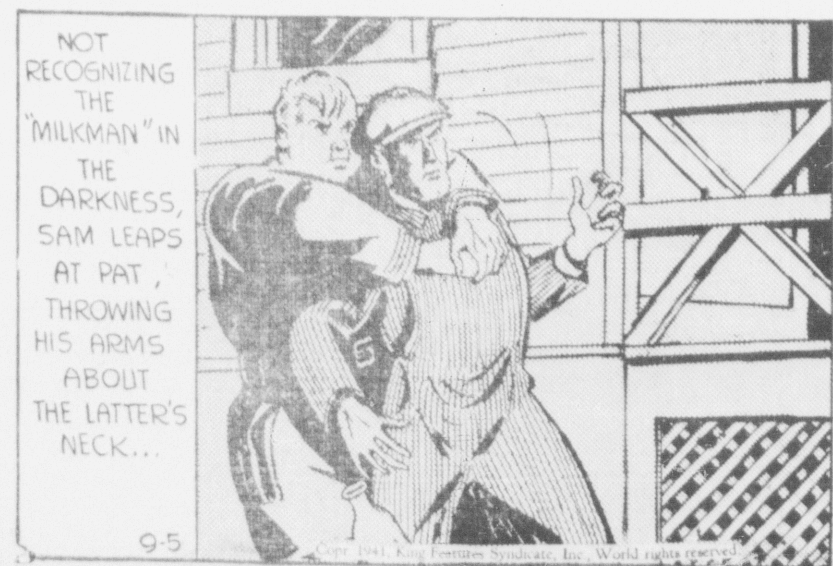
PHILA. EXPRESS  
DAILY TRIPS  
**FARRUGGIO'S EXPRESS**  
901 Mansion St. Dial 2953  
Philadelphia, 7 N. Front Street  
Phone Market 3548

**Bowling...**  
Bristol Recreation Center  
Farragut Ave., Bristol  
**20c per Game**  
Make League Reservations Now

**SANFORIZED SLACKS**  
**40c**  
PAIR  
Only 2 Pair to Each Customer  
Worth \$1.65 to \$2.00  
**Dick SNOCKEY**  
CLOTHING  
The Place for Bargains  
914-916 SO. BROAD STREET  
TRENTON, N. J.  
Open Evenings Free Parking

### SERGEANT PAT OF RADIO PATROL

By EDDIE SULLIVAN and CHARLIE SCHMIDT



**WEEK OF SEPTEMBER 8TH**  
**Yardley Theatre**  
On Delaware at Yardley, Penna.  
Lillian Kemble  
Edmund Howland Jane Bennetts  
**"BEST YEARS"**  
Raymond Van Sickle's  
Comedy-Drama  
Another Nat Burns Production  
Reserve seats early by mail or  
phone Yardley 186  
Mon. Even. at 8.30, 55c, 88c, \$1.10  
Tues., Wed., Thurs. Even. at 8.30,  
55c, \$1.10  
Fri., Sat., Holiday Evenings at  
8.30, \$1.10, \$1.65  
Matinees, Wed. and Sat., at 2.30,  
28c, 55c